

# WHITE HOUSE FETES LEAD IN UNUSUALLY EVENING WEEK

## Social Season Runs Strong, With No Sign of Letting Up As Summer Months Advance

### COLONEL GEORGE HARVEY'S LITTLE GRANDDAUGHTER

#### Party to Wounded Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Nurses Was One to Stir the Heart

By EVELYN C. HUNT.

THE WHITE HOUSE has never been the scene of such a charming and interesting party as was given there last Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Harding for all of the soldiers, sailors and marines from the various hospitals around Washington and Baltimore, both colored and white.

I'm sure that is a safe statement to make. I don't exaggerate one bit. I haven't words to describe to you the party, but I know not a person there who will ever forget it. In the first place, it was a beautiful party; every detail was as elaborately and as carefully considered as if Mrs. Harding were entertaining for the highest of any land. The refreshment tables were just massed with flowers, several shaded by gaily striped marquisas and the marine band—they wore their blue coats instead of the scarlet ones of their full-dress uniform this time—played all during the afternoon from a platform in the middle of the lawn, while the Republican Glee club, which was asked to come to Washington from Columbus, Ohio, just for the occasion, sang every time the band did not play. They would gather in one corner of the lawn and sing; then move on to another, and the "boys" seemed to thoroughly enjoy it. Once they gathered close around President and Mrs. Harding to sing just for them, ending with Mrs. Harding's favorite song, "End of a Perfect Day." She shook hands with the director and thanked them all for adding so much to the pleasure of her guests. The President, you know, received with Mrs. Harding, though the cards went out in her name alone.

The scene. Not all of the men were in uniform. Many of them were accompanied by their mothers, wives or sisters, and some even by their small children. Many of the army nurses wore their dark blue suits and sailor hats, a pretty uniform; some of them were all in white, worn under their blue capes, showing the bright blue linings; others were in the bright blue frock with white caps; some in grey or white with the flowing veils, which are always becoming and picturesque—all sorts of uniforms, not omitting the trig uniform of the volunteer ambulance drivers. Some of the sailors were in blue and others in white; there was also the olive drab of the marines and the M. C. A. workers.

#### HEART-STIRRING SCENE ON WHITE HOUSE LAWN.

THOSE who could stroll about others sat in the chairs scattered for their comfort about the lawn, while others were in their wheel chairs and were rolled about and fed and entertained by their attendants. Those not accustomed to the sight of the maimed, stood about with tears in their eyes or chokingly tried to talk to or feed some of the boys. It was amusing to see those who could look out for themselves unconsciously form a long line in front of the refreshment tents just as they would do at mess time while in service. Some of them were so young, too. And they were not all boys, either; there were a number of women, formerly nurses, I suppose, who were blind while I saw at least two in rolling chairs; one had been gassed; the other seemed to have lost at least one leg, if not both. And she was so pretty, lying back in her chair with a dim lace shawl about her shoulders, a bright pink and becoming silk hat on her head, and a beaming smile playing about her lips. She was very pretty and looked so cheerful—and I choked back the tears. And to think, the worse cases were not there; those confined to their beds couldn't go, of course.

It was such a lovely idea of Mrs. Harding to give that party. Just think what it meant to all of them to get out to a real party like that; just the kind they have read of so often as being given for society or official people. Then so many of them live far from Washington and were thrilled by just the idea of seeing and actually shaking the hand of the President and of his wife, and on the White house lawn, too! Think of the joy that gave them! We, who live so near to Washington can't entirely appreciate it, for we see the President and his family so frequently that we get quite blasé about it, don't you know. And not only did President and Mrs. Harding grasp each hand—and there were about 1,800 there in all—firmly, as though each hand was the new, particular hand they had wished to shake, and some pleasant word to each guest, but after that long line ended (and they looked tired enough to drop) they strolled about the lawn, first joining one group and then another, chatting with their guests in a friendly manner, asking and answering questions. They greeted the babies, nodded to their acquaintances, and sometimes had real long talks with some of the boys.

I noticed that Mrs. Harding had to use her left hand toward the end of the party; her right one was sore. Her glove she wore long, cream-colored, and her poor ankles—they were swollen from standing so much. She stands many hours of each day shaking hands with the guests. I noticed while in line every once in a while she would raise first one foot and then another, as though they fairly ached. But she never minded. She was a very cheerful every guest a cheery word of welcome. Both the President and Mrs. Harding won many a heart—and many a vote—on Wednesday afternoon.

#### ARMY AND NAVY HEADS WERE THERE.

THE heads of the army and navy were all there—the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Denby and the assistant secretary of war and Mrs. Wainwright. Also the secretary of the navy, John W. Weeks, was in New York; also Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps, and Admiral Robert Cochrane, chief of naval operations. Also Miss Mabel T. Boardman, of the Red Cross, and others like them. The Denbys devoted their attention almost entirely to the sailors and marines, going among them and chatting with them in a friendly and interested manner. They also greeted the leader of the Marine band, the Wainwrights did likewise. Mr. Wainwright was an officer in the army during the war and the number there Wednesday who had served under him in action. Mrs. Wainwright had several of those in tow; strolled about with them on the lawn, and they were fed and saw everything they wanted to see.

Many of the boys seemed to wish to see inside of the White House, and yet didn't realize that they were not all liberty to stroll through it. They wished to do so. Many of them soon learned, however, that they could go in, so did, while nurses rolled some of them through the door.

The Secretary and Mrs. Hughes were there, too; seemed to be very much interested, and shook hands with a great many of them. I saw Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Mrs. Shepley, the wife of the assistant secretary of the navy. She is so young and slender; looks almost as though a breath of wind will blow her away. She is quite over, but very sweet-looking. She was accompanied by the ever fascinating Alice Longworth. The latter was wearing a dainty summer frock of white batiste, embroidered all over, but scarcely with eyelids of Alice blue; a big garden hat of leghorn, and a shawl all of Irish lace was thrown carelessly about her shoulders.

After the strain of that party, President and Mrs. Harding had to endure that evening. They entertained about 60 members of the republican national committee at a dinner. Both she and the President had a very unusually busy week. They reached town Monday afternoon from their week-end trip with Senator and Mrs. Philander C. Forgo, and their home in Valley Forge, Pa. It was the first time President and Mrs. Harding have motored so far from home for the week-end, but they have gone to



LITTLE MISS DOROTHY THOMPSON, Granddaughter of Col. George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain

Leesburg, Va., twice at least to stay there with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean. They dine quietly with the McLeans every once in a while. The club is 49 years old. Only 55 members of the club were present at the last meeting. The slogan of the club is "We Sung Harding into the Presidency." The last time the club visited the Capitol was for the inauguration of President Taft in 1903.

"Washington is too interesting to leave yet." That is what most all of the members of Washington society say when asked if they have made their plans for the summer. Some have not made any at all; others are planning to go somewhere, but much later in the season, while many think they may not go at all because Washington is so interesting. Though last week was the second in the month of June there was a number of formal parties, not to mention the many entertainments, mostly informal, at the country clubs.

The Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge and the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes, the two most distinguished couples of the administration circle, were luncheoned and dined and a number of diplomats gave parties, too. The Minister of Colombia and Mme. Urueta gave two large and formal dinners, one on Monday evening in compliment to the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Albert B. Fall and one on Wednesday evening, when Secretary and Mrs. Hughes were the guests of honor. Both Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hughes were at Mrs. Denby's yacht party and last evening Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor gave a dinner in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge.

Mrs. Hughes were the guests of honor at a dinner which the minister of Ecuador and Mme. Eliass gave last week; the Spanish ambassador and Mme. Riano were dinner hosts, as was also the Japanese ambassador, who entertained in compliment to Admiral Baron Urueta, U. I. N., who came to Washington for the reunion of the class of 1911 of the United States Naval Academy. The attorney general, Harry S. Daugherty and Secretary and Mrs. Denby, were the guests of honor at a reception given by the national club of the American Association of University Women. Monday evening the national board of the Alumnae Association of Ohio colleges, and earlier that day Senator and Mrs. Frank Willis entertained them at breakfast. They left for Columbus Thursday night.

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THURSDAY President and Mrs. Harding gave a luncheon for the members of the Republican Glee club, which was made up of Ohioans, residents in Washington. Its members were honor guests at a reception given at the White House Wednesday evening by the Alumnae Association of Ohio colleges, and earlier that day Senator and Mrs. Frank Willis entertained them at breakfast. They left for Columbus Thursday night.

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Boardman were there, too. Mrs. Reid returned home Thursday. Mrs. Coolidge seemed to thoroughly enjoy the luncheon Monday afternoon. She was seated at the table, in that way getting close to all of the guests instead of sitting at one table and only talking to those on the side of her. She is charming and a very good mixer. The navy yard band played all during the luncheon.

One of the hostesses, Mrs. Tiller, who by the way, is the president of the District League of American Pen Women, is a rival of Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Herman Hoch as a newspaper journalist and right-hand man for her husband, Mrs. Tiller's husband's ambition when they were first married was to own a newspaper, so he invested in one in a small town in Georgia; a town already owning two weekly papers, he converted one into a daily paper. He put all of his money, some of hers, and much energy into it. But it did not succeed; the town wasn't big enough for a daily paper. So he would go off and earn big money at something else and put all of his earnings into the paper. While he was doing this, finally, when he was away once, Mrs. Tiller edited and ran the paper. She was a very good newspaper man.

MORE THAN ONE WORKED HARD IN JOURNALISM. Mrs. Harding, you know, struggled the same way with her husband's paper, the Marion Star, but every one has heard the story many times. Mrs. Hoch, wife of Representative Herman Hoch, used to turn out copy "hand over fist" in co-operation with her husband, editor of the Marion (Kan.) Star. All three of these journalists are now members of the League of American Pen Women. Mrs. William Wolff Smith is a very effective member of the league too; is very capable, and Mrs. Tiller makes delightful hostesses. Among the guests Monday was Mrs. J. Mayhew Wainwright, wife of the assistant secretary of war and she is charming; very aristocratic looking and quite handsome and dressed well. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Taylor gave a dinner for them last week at the Chevy Chase club.

There were many other large parties during the week. Lieut. David M. Collins gave a little dance on board the Mayflower, the President's yacht; the state regents and officers of the District of Columbia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution entertained at a luncheon for the national board of management last Wednesday. The Daughters of Isabella gave a dance; Mrs. Herman Hoch was hostess at a tea on Tuesday afternoon as was also Mrs. William C. Keegan—both the list is a long one.

Out-of-town visitors came in for quite a number of parties and gave one or two themselves. Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, wife of the former

senator and a woman who was extraordinarily popular when residing here, was extensively entertained and gave a party or two as was also the case of Mrs. J. Nelson Morris. Mrs. Nelson Morris, wife of the former postmaster general, and Mrs. Sidney Burleson, who passed through Washington en route to New York, to sail to Europe to join Mr. Burleson. The Burlesons and Morris were always close friends. Sidney Burleson went back to Sweden with the Morris when they were here last, you will recall, and visited them for quite a while. Mrs. Harding received the Burlesons at the White house on Thursday afternoon.

#### DUCHESS DE RICHELIEU EXPECTED IN BALTIMORE.

I hear from Baltimore that the Duchess de Richelieu is expected there within a few days. Just what she will arrive is not known, according to Mrs. John W. Frick, her sister. From Baltimore the Duchess will come to Washington. Later, she will sail for Europe where she will resume his duties as a social hostess.

So many Americans are going abroad this summer! The Duc de Richelieu is reported to have purchased two houses, one in the fashionable district of Paris, and another in the district of the artists on East Eighty-sixth street, near East End avenue, New York, where the Duke and Duchess will make their residence. Mrs. Frick said yesterday that she knew nothing of the houses, but said that the Duke and Duchess have frequently spoken of making their home in America. They have been selected in New York by six-story tenement houses occupied chiefly by natives of Central Europe and a colony of Americans and French.

The Duchess marriage to the Duc de Richelieu was the culmination of an interesting romance. Meeting at a dinner party given in Paris by Mrs. Barton Grinnell, of New York and Newport, the duke fell in love with the beautiful Baltimore girl. Smith is a very effective member of the league too; is very capable, and Mrs. Tiller makes delightful hostesses. Among the guests Monday was Mrs. J. Mayhew Wainwright, wife of the assistant secretary of war and she is charming; very aristocratic looking and quite handsome and dressed well. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Taylor gave a dinner for them last week at the Chevy Chase club.

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town Wednesday night for their summer home. It is rumored that Mr. Skinner, who has come to the United States of America on leave, is to succeed Brand Whitlock as ambassador to Belgium, and it would not surprise one bit, for he is a very powerful and clever man in the service, well fitted for the job and is very close to the President. He has been on very friendly terms with the last three or four Presidents, in fact, excepting Mr. Wilson. He is from Ohio, too, which helps some, I imagine. It seems to help most Ohioans.

Mr. Skinner will be in conference with the President last week before leaving for Ohio. Like so many of the leading men of today he was formerly a newspaper publisher, but has been in the consular service since 1897. He has been entrusted with several important missions for this government and was promoted to the highest post in the consular service in recognition of his ability and efficiency. He was transferred from Berlin to London in 1913. If he does not go to Belgium he will go to Constantinople. Brand Whitlock is also from Ohio—Toledo—and the Belgians are anxious to keep him over there, but then, you know, he was appointed by the administration and that spells doom for most of them. Of course, he resigned as all the diplomats did at the outset of the Harding administration and it is rumored that his resignation will soon be accepted.

There are several ministers in town just now to see if they are to lose their diplomatic post or not, under the new administration. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Gary, who came home for that purpose, soon found out that they were doomed. They plan to reside in Washington for an indefinite period but have gone to their Texas home now for a visit. The minister of Sweden and Mrs. J. Nelson Morris are here, too, to hear the news, and William Phillips, our minister in the Hague, is en route here on leave of absence but most likely for the same reason that the others came.

#### UNIQUE EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS AT WAYFARER'S BOOKSHOP.

SEEMINGLY I scarcely ever see or hear of an art exhibit that hasn't a portrait of Mr. Nelson Morris in it, and I noticed that Mrs. Victor Van Post's exhibit of statues at the women's chamber of commerce included one of Minister Morris. It was made in Stockholm, where Mrs. Van Post has a school of sculpture. Gladys Hinkley, who has done some rather good work along that line, is thinking of going home with Mrs. Van Post to study under her there.

Have you seen the unique—I use that word deliberately—exhibit of paintings now on view at the Wayfarer's bookshop? They are said to be post-impressionist water colors and were done by Sherwood Anderson, the novelist, whose latest book "Poor White," has aroused favorable interest everywhere. He says the paintings are "images of the human mind." They were inspired by the gorgeous colorings of the Mexican cult as seen from his home in Alabama. He had never painted before but was unable to resist the desire to put down with paint and brush the spectacle before him. They are on the futurist style, don't you know, and may be delightful and wonderful, but they don't appeal to me. I must say. To me they are not pictures; just so much paint; so much color.

Ralph J. Totten, consul general at large in Europe, who is visiting his cousin, Maj. George Oakley Totten, the well-known architect and popular bachelor, has done some water colors though he has never painted before. He just felt the strong desire to paint—as many of us do—and sat down and did it and did it very well too. He seldom talks about it and only shows his friends the results. Though he is really interested, but much of it is very good and if he devoted more time and attention to his talent would undoubtedly make quite a mark in the world of art. He is a very good thing in verse, some of which he has published, but most of it, like his paintings, is only shown to his friends. Though he is really interested, but much of it is very good and if he devoted more time and attention to his talent would undoubtedly make quite a mark in the world of art. He is a very good thing in verse, some of which he has published, but most of it, like his paintings, is only shown to his friends. 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